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Free Schooling For USAO After V-E Day

Soldiers serving in the Army of Occupation or awaiting shipment home after the defeat of Germany will have an opportunity to further their education or receive practical training to prepare for civilian jobs under an extensive program provided by the Army, the War Department announced today.

To the extent that the military mission of a unit will allow, parts of the duty day that are now devoted to strictly military training will be utilized for instruction in academic or vocational subjects, or supervised athletics and recreation. Troops will have free choice as to which phases of the program they follow, but will be encouraged to enroll in activities that have a bearing on their individual postwar plans and ambitions.

The program will be applicable in all inactive theaters of operation when the military situation in each permit, but will be especially useful during the anticipated period between the defeat of Germany and the fall of Japan, when large numbers of troops will remain in Europe for a considerable length of time. While many will be sent to the Pacific, many others will stay for occupation duties, and some will be sent home.

WILL TAKE TIME
Since troops have been sent abroad at an ever-increasing rate for almost three years, the number of any of the men will require some time, and will depend upon the availability of shipping. A substantial part of the inevitable waiting period can be used profitably in one or more of the educational activities.

Academic curricula will range in level from the sixth grade through second year college, and will include courses in the liberal arts and in the scientific and professional fields. Many of the courses are designed to aid soldiers who plan to continue their education after leaving the Army. Facilities of inactive educational institutions may be used for study centers, and opportunities may be given to attend courses at foreign colleges or universities. The nature of the subjects taught at each school will be determined by the preferences of the soldiers.

Soldiers whose ability to read and write is below the fifth grade standard will be encouraged to enroll in special classes.

Officers and enlisted men who meet the qualifications will be

Pvt. Reinke Wins Top Scholastic Honors In Course

Taking top honors in a class of 200 enlisted men of the Enlisted Mens Communication Course, Pvt. Edwin J. Reinke completed the course with a perfect score on all tests. He is the first to graduate from this course with a perfect score in six months.

Pvt. Reinke graduated from Princeton in 1943 with a bachelor of arts degree with a major in mathematics.

Photography, math and all sports are his hobbies. He plans to become a lawyer upon leaving the service.

Pvt. Reinke is scheduled to take the Enlisted Radio Repair Course after his graduation from his present studies. His mother Mrs. Marion Reinke is a resident of 520 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

HERE'S WHAT THE G.I. EAT ON THANKSGIVING

If any G. I. goes hungry this coming Thanksgiving Day, it will be because he is A. W. O. L. or so sick he can't eat. The master menu to be served in every mess in all inactive theaters of operation is as follows:

Roast Turkey with Giblet Sauce
Sage Dressing
Mashed Potatoes String Beans
Corn
Cranberry Sauce
Celery Olives Pickles
Hot Rolls Butter
Apples Tangerines Candy Nuts
Coffee

designated—without regard to instructors' outlines and textbooks have been prepared by leading educators, and all teachers will undergo a brief training period.

VOCATIONAL ED
In addition to academic subjects, courses in mechanical and technical subjects will be given, and practical training in trades and vocations will be provided for men who plan to go directly into civilian employment after discharge. Specialist personnel will teach the classes, and equipment of the technical services such as Signal Corps, Quartermaster Corps and Ordnance Department will be used for practical work.

No one will be delayed in receiving instruction, regardless of the stage of any course he might be taking. The material for each course is divided into units of work, each unit requiring 20 hours of classroom study. Insofar as possible, each unit is made independent of subsequent units, so that if a student stops in the middle of a course to go home, he still will have benefited from the instruction.

Schools were operated for servicemen overseas after the World War, when more than 9,000 soldiers attended an Army university at Beaune, France, and several thousand more took courses at British and French universities.

With a far larger number of Army personnel overseas during this war, the scope of the present program will be infinitely greater.

USAFI STUDIES
During the present war, more than 800,000 servicemen, both in the United States and overseas, have taken correspondence and self-teaching courses in their off-duty hours from the United States Armed Forces Institute, an agency sponsored jointly by the Army and Navy. Textbooks and educational aids are provided, as well as aid in obtaining academic credit in schools and colleges. When hostilities cease in each of the war theaters, the educational activities of the Institute will be carried on during part of the duty-time of the servicemen.

The entire program will, of course, be subject to considerations of military necessity. Theater commanders will decide which units under their command may substitute educational activities for portions of their military training programs.



TWO MEN IN THE U. S. ARMY have received the Russian Medal of Patriotic War. One of them is Sgt. Raymond Gutierrez, 4th Infantry of The Infantry School Brigade. Shown with him examining the medal are S-Sgt. Melvin Killeen (left), a decorated veteran and Pvt. Henry Sandoval (right). Gutierrez also holds the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star and Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf clusters. He fought at the Rapido, Salerno and Anzio in Italy and is credited with killing 12 Germans. (Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Sig. Photo Co.)

Troopers Slate Musical Revue

On the evenings of October 10 and 11 in the areas of the 541st and 37th Infantry Regiments, respectively, there will take place a new extravaganza entitled "Musical Cocktails." As in previous entertainments sponsored by the school, the proceedings will be headed and integrated by that genial master-of-ceremonies and comedian, Sgt. Jerry Grey. He brings to each of the shows "his intangible wit, his flair for telling stories as well as his unique ability to manipulate his voice in widely separated ranges."

A well-assembled group of trouper will fill out the belated program. The highlights will include a unique impersonation of Lena Horne by Cpl. Tommy Wells; a group of blues and ballads in the plaintive voice of 3 Alas Riffie; acrobatic dances by Pvt. Vera Kelly; red-hot mama songs by Pvt. Marie Doris; witty skits starring Comedian Pvt. Lee Givens; and finally rumba music by the 22nd AGP Rumba Band under the direction of T-Sgt. Norman Freeman.

"Musical Cocktails," comprising as it does many different ingredients, humor and sentiment, music and dance, routine and novelty, promises to provide a strong kick to all lovers of good theater.

For a long time now, the Welfare and Recreation Office of The Parachute School has been arranging variety entertainments which average five or six shows a week before audiences totaling more than 5,000 G.I.'s. A portable stage and lighting equipment accompany the showmen and show-ladies—thereby enabling the Recreation Office to present its fare in any unit of The Parachute School.

750 Attend Club Opening

Seven hundred and fifty women attended the opening meeting of the Fort Benning Women's Club held in the main lounge of the Officers' Club on Monday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. Walter C. Fariss, greeted the club and guests, and introduced Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, commandant of The Infantry School, who commended the purpose and activities of the Women's Club. He then spoke on the part played by the 36th Infantry Division under his command during the Italian campaign until after the fall of Rome.

General Walker paid high tribute to the cheer and courage of the men, especially during the period of mountain fighting, which he described as great a test of endurance as Valley Forge had been. The women connected with the Army through the Women's Army Corps, The Army Nurses' Corps, and the Red Cross, also received high praise for work well done under great hardships. His talk gave an excellent picture of what had been accomplished by our forces, and the reception given them by the Italian people.

Mrs. O. S. Rolfe, program chairman, introduced Pvt. Vladimir Sokoloff, pianist, whose playing brought enthusiastic applause from his audience. His artistry was superb and his selection of music was greatly appreciated for the good both old and new favorites, beginning with the much loved "Liebestraum" by Franz Liszt, continuing with "Malgvena" by Lecocq, the brilliant and arcing "Fire Dance" by De Falla, and closing with "Claire-de-Lune" by Debussy.

Mrs. Fariss, presented the officers of the club, and committee chairmen. Announcements were made of group programs, the first to be given by the Book Review section. The chairman, Mrs. Edwin Clark, invited all interested to hear Mrs. Hudson of Columbus review "Winter's Tales" by Isak Dineson. This meeting will be in the Women's Lounge October 9, 2:30 p. m. EW7.

Mrs. Jack L. Meyer and her social committee served refresh-

ments from tables beautifully decorated with silver and flowers, the last being the gift of the Benning Boulevard Nursery. Mrs. Harold J. Adams and committee had unusual and most attractive decorations for the lounge. Mrs. Fay Ross reports a paid membership of 500, which insures a very active and successful year.

32 TIS Officers Get Transfer To Parachute School

Thirty-two officers recently requested transfer to the paratroops from Officers' Basic Course. These officers were from the West Point class which graduated from OBC T. Wells, III, Clarence E. Wolf, Jr., and David P. Wood.

Regiment, of The Infantry School this week.

The officers who have transferred to the voluntary organization known as paratroops were: Second Lieutenants James B. Anderson, Peter W. Almqvist, Raymond A. Auringer, Jr., Dean M. Bressler, William E. Burr, II, Warren S. Conlon, Robert M. Cowherd, Armond D. Silvio, Edward J. Dravo, William F. Enos, Harold I. Hayward, Edward H. Hibbard, Arthur S. Hyman, Henry S. Jones, Jr., William C. Jones, III, William C. Kennedy, Henry P. Kutchinski, Jr., James R. Lynch, Thomas O. Mahon, James T. Milam, Robert S. Mills, Clarence A. Mitchell, George E. Pickette, IV, Joseph R. Shelton, Jr., Bruce I. Staser, William N. Todd, III, Donald E. Trapp, Larkin S. Tully, William B. Tuttle, Jr., John T. Wells, III, Clarence E. Wolf, Jr., and David P. Wood.

Capt. Miller Is New Post War Bond Officer

Capt. Jeannette E. Miller, for the past year commanding officer of WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section I, has been named post war bond officer.

She succeeds Capt. Thomas M. Robinson, who has been assigned as a student to Personnel Affairs School at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. 1st Lieut. Dorothy E. Phillips, the WAC Detachment's executive officer and mess and supply officer, succeeds Capt. Miller as commanding officer.

Capt. Miller came to Fort Benning on February 28, 1943, to prepare for the arrival of the first WAACs to be assigned to the post. She was sent to Camp Shelby, Miss., in April as mess and supply officer of the WAAC company there, but returned in June as executive officer of the detachment here. She was promoted to first lieutenant in July.

On August 7 she was assigned to Camp Davis, N. C., as acting commander of the WAAC Detachment, and returned again to Benning on September 9 as company commander, retaining that post until her assignment as war bond officer.

A native of Cleveland, O., Capt. Miller is the daughter of Mrs. C. W. Miller, 923 Ocean Avenue No. 3, Santa Monica, Calif.

Pvt. Tisdale Served 30 Months Tour In South Pacific

Returning after 30 months overseas George Tisdale, private of the 22d Company of the First Student Training Regiment, of the Infantry School is hoping to get back in the thick of it again.

Private Tisdale was awarded The Purple Heart for wounds received in the battle of Guadalcanal. He was also awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge and S. Jones, Jr., William C. Jones, III, William C. Kennedy, Henry P. Kutchinski, Jr., James R. Lynch, Thomas O. Mahon, James T. Milam, Robert S. Mills, Clarence A. Mitchell, George E. Pickette, IV, Joseph R. Shelton, Jr., Bruce I. Staser, William N. Todd, III, Donald E. Trapp, Larkin S. Tully, William B. Tuttle, Jr., John T. Wells, III, Clarence E. Wolf, Jr., and David P. Wood.

Red Cross Motor Corps Urgently Needs Volunteers

Come one, come all, the Red Cross Motor Corps needs helpers! Register Monday, October 16, at Red Cross Work Room, corner Vibbert and Gillespie, for motor mechanics course that you may be a member of the Red Cross Volunteer Motor Corps.

When? First class Tuesday 17 October.

How long? Just two four-hour sessions.

Important notice: The Muscogee County Red Cross Chapter has donated a station wagon to the Motor Corps (Red Cross) at Fort Benning so any member will not be asked to drive her personal car for this work.

Won't you donate eight short hours for instruction and a few hours each week for the Red Cross?

Raider Unit Commended

For their cooperative spirit and keen interest in Supply Problem 36, one officer and four enlisted men of the 4th Infantry received a letter of commendation from the Supply Section of The Infantry School.

The detail on the Supply Problem is composed of men from Hq. Company, 2d Bn.

Lt. Alvin Cassman, who is in charge of the men participating in the problem, received the letter, which praised his leadership and the outstanding work of Sgt. Horace Gaither, Pfc. Howard Peery, Pfc. Milton Storey, and Pfc. Meri Millon.

The problem, one of the most interesting for the Hq. Co., 2d Bn. men, demonstrates a number of phases of supply on the fighting fronts. It shows how to use mules and pack loads to take ammunition and supplies to the men in

the front lines, and how it is distributed after arrival. It demonstrates the feeding of men on the front lines, putting emphasis on the necessity of keeping the men well spread out in case of attack. It also shows the most expedient methods by which casualties are removed from the front by the use of litters.

The success of this problem depends entirely upon the cooperation of the men, and the knowledge of their duties.

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—Winston Churchill.



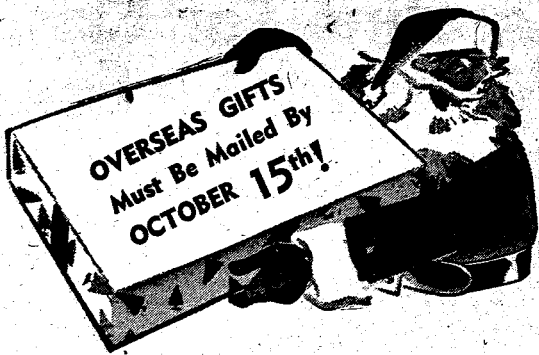
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G.I. HUMOR

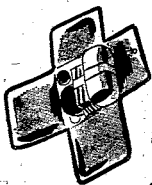
Blonde: "What kind of fel-

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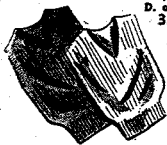
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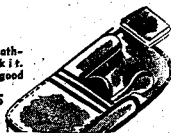


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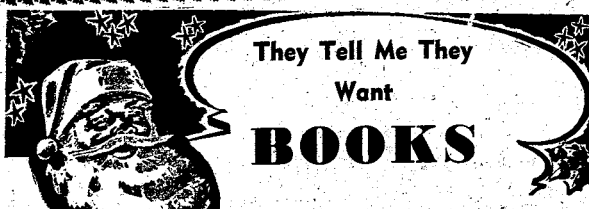


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Raiders Face Tough Job In Auburn Tilt Minus Officer Faces

Myers Says Fondest Hope Keeping Down Big Score

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

When Gene Myers, coach of the 4th Infantry Raiders, reports that his fondest hope for the game with Auburn on Saturday, is to be able to keep the Plainsmen from running up a big score, he is not speaking with his tongue in his cheek. Football coaches have a common practice of crying the blues before a game while knowing full well that they don't mean half of what they're saying or crying about.

But in this instance, Myers has justifiable cause for crying. He'll have a pretty fair ball club on the bench for the game but won't be able to use any of his officer players. It will be a C. I. game as far as the Raiders are concerned, with enlisted men manning all eleven slots in the line-up. That was in accordance with an agreement made with Auburn officials when the game was scheduled.

To add to his trials, Coach Myers learned Tuesday morning that Toby Nelson, an end, and Alex Glab, a guard, will be lost to his squad for the game. Both are enlisted men. Nelson has an injured ankle, the result of last week's game with Chatham's Blockbusters, while Glab has a twisted ankle.

ESTENIK IS BACK
Kyle Estenik, a fullback who was carried from the Chatham game, remained in the Regional Hospital until Tuesday of this week. He was under observation for a head injury. Coach Myers reports that he apparently is all right and will probably start in the fullback spot Saturday.

Stuart Stephenson, public relations director at Auburn, called the other day with the bad news inquiry, "How many touchdowns does the Fourth expect to run up on our boys Saturday?"
He was told very frankly that the Raiders didn't expect to roll up a mass of touchdowns and would consider themselves lucky if they weren't smothered under a host of Plainsman tackles.

"If I could use all the players on the squad," Myers said, "I might be able to give Auburn a pretty fair scrap and possibly beat them. But darned if I can see how we can beat them with enlisted men only. The boys will certainly be in there with everything they've got. It would be alright about having a few touchdowns, but a squad could whip Auburn, but that's expecting a miracle."

AUBURN NO SLOUCH
Auburn has a nice bunch of "country boys" who know a little bit about football. In fact they did alright against Howard last week, winning by five touchdowns and a few extra points.

Carl Voyles, head coach of the Plainsmen, has a squad of four deep in every position. Particularly outstanding against Howard were Tex Warrington, a center who formerly played at William and Mary; Curtis Kuykendall, a tail back and co-captain with Warrington; Dan Hattaway, a tailback; Scott Gault, a back; Bill Ball, a tailback; and another Auburn player who performed well in the opener.

Voyles will start Ben Moss and L. C. Garner at ends; Joe Wozniak and Ray Stringer at tackle; Hank Barker and Burke Murray at guard and Warrington at center. Ball and Herb Hawkins will be in the halfback slots with Chuck Sanders at quarter and Russ Inman at full.

The Raiders will have Al Anderson and Bernie Check on the wings; Earl Hoke and Earl Galt in the backfield; Bill Goody and Aldo Palowski at guards with Cecil Kemp at center. George Johnson will do the quarterbacking with Ed McCallum and Russell Senter at halfback and Estenik at full.

Anderson, former University of Georgia player, just recently joined the squad.

TOP FEES TO SCHOOLS THAT TAKE VETERANS

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—The government will pay top fees to educational institutions attended by veterans under the provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights. Public institutions may bill at the "non-resident" rate, even though the veteran student is a resident. These rates generally run from \$30 to \$100 per month tuition per full-time veteran student.
To date, about 10,000 veterans of World War II have been in study under this law, and 5,000 have been cleared. Eventually, from 800,000 to 1,000,000 veterans are expected to attend college at government expense.

Hollywood votes
ROYAL CROWN COLA
BEST BY TASTE-TEST



Gridiron Guesswork

By SGT. CARL NEU

This being the time of year when almost everyone takes a hand at prognosticating, we herewith return to the fold with 'one man's opinion' on next Saturday's winners. As per usual custom we'll select what we consider the nation's twenty best games each week, and then attempt to pick winners and losers. The odds fall where they may for it's a dangerous racket. One could conceivably have all twenty wrong, while it's impossible to be all twenty correct. However, this is another year and in football they say anything can happen and usually does. So here goes! Our choice is the team in bold-face type!

3rd Infantry at 3rd Air Force—An all-service clash in Columbia, S. C., that may stun the nation with its excitement. It'll be Hillenbrand vs. Trippi, but the 1st PIR Hawkeyes and a great line to help him. A slim margin to the Cockades.

4th Infantry at Auburn—If the Raiders could use their officers it might be a different story, but the freak contract prohibits that. We can't see our lads halting the speedy Plainsmen. A regretful victory for Auburn.

North Carolina at Georgia Tech—Another fairly easy workout for the Ramblin' Wrecks, who appear to be the best in Dixie again.

Mississippi at Tennessee—Neither are too strong, but the Vols took Kentucky, and Ole Miss stopped Florida. A tossup—and the Vols won the toss.

Jacksonville Navy at Florida—Don't expect Seahawk pilot last year is now the Jax boss and that means trouble for everyone on the schedule. Heavy odds for the Seawalkers.

North Carolina Navy at Duke—The Pre-Flighters dumped Navy's powerhouse last week. While Duke bowed to Penn, Navy it is, although there could be an upset here by the rebounding Blue Devils.

Maryland at Wake Forest—The Deacons have full steam ahead signals flying and after halting North Carolina and Georgia, Maryland wouldn't be too tough. One voice screams for Walker and his Daemons.

Cornell at Yale—The Big Red rates the nod just on general principles, but old Eli might come through. Well stuck with Swerve! though till he loses one.

Syracuse at Colgate—Two mighty grid rats, Syracuse and Colgate, are set for a clash. Syracuse is the nod to the Red Raiders rebounding after their Rochester defeat.

Brown at Army—The Cadets are faster than Bradley was breaking out of Normandy.

Dartmouth at Penn—Ye Quiet Quakers sure surprised Duke and the Indians haven't got enough to stop them this time. A vote for alma mater.

Stanford State at Navy—No one expected the Middies to lose last week, and everyone's sure it can't happen again. But it could. How could it? Well, stick with Swerve! again. Navy by a touchdown.

Tulane at Notre Dame—It's the Green Wave opener and they'll be away from Miami. Too many obstacles although they will give the Irish a run for their money. Notre Dame in the stretch, though.

Harvard at Illinois—We don't know on this one. You can tell us. We flipped and the Bolivar makers won.

Ohio State at Michigan—The Buckeyes aren't what they used to be, but they still have enough to take the deflated Hawkeyes.

Michigan at Minnesota—This one for the little Brown Jug is almost a toss up. We like the Gophers by a shade, though.

Great Lakes at Northwestern—A great service eleven should win over a once-proved collegiate crew that is under-manned.

Randolph Field at Texas—The Airies don't have Glenn Dobbs anymore, and he was half the team. This time the Longhorns can howl.

Shields Win 71st Flag Playoffs Open Saturday

5th Infantry Will Oppose 66th Nine For Division Title

The 5th Infantry Shields won the second half of the 71st Infantry Division Baseball League by winning five games and losing one. In second place the 14th Infantry Junipers and the 66th Infantry Canaries are tied with four wins and two losses a piece.

To determine the Division Champion the winner of the first half of the league, the 66th Infantry Canaries, will play the winner of the second half of the league, the 5th Infantry Shields, in a two out of three game series. The first game will be played Saturday, October 7th, the second Sunday, October 8th, and the third, if necessary, to be determined later.

During the week the 14th Infantry Junipers edged past Special Troops 9 to 2. Price, in hurling for Special Troops, gave up 10 hits, while Savitski of the Junipers gave up 4. In addition to his hurling duties, Savitski led the batters with a home run and a single.

66TH ON TOP
The 66th Canaries shut out the 21st Engineers 2 to 0 in a pitcher's duel. Atkinson of the Engineers gave up 5 hits, while Lindamood of the Canaries gave up 2. The Canaries scored both of their runs in the 4th by combining a single by Jockowitz and one by Fry with an infield out by Lindamood.

The rejuvenated 5th Infantry Shields blanked the Artillery Gunners 3 to 0. Blackwell of the Shields hurled a perfect 7-inning game. The Gunners faced him and each one failed to reach first base. In the fielding sensation of the day Scheibler of the Shields made a beautiful diving catch of Nesmith's line drive into center field.

The 371st Swabbers pulled their second upset league play by defeating the Artillery Gunners 9 to 7. In the next game the up-and-down Swabbers were shut out by the 14th Junipers. Eggs of the Swabbers gave up four hits, while Savitski gave up five for the Junipers. Sobolewski led the hitters with two for four.

RUNDOWN
The 5th Infantry Shields turned back Special Troops 9 to 0 as Rundus of the Shields gave up only two hits. Ashcraft hurled for Special Troops. Bamberger rapped out a home run to deep left field.

In the last scheduled game of the league the Artillery Gunners defeated the 66th Infantry Canaries by a score of 6 to 3. Olson of the Gunners pitched airtight ball for the Gunners. Mand started on the mound. The Canaries were relieved by Selavka in the fifth inning. Home runs were hit by Grantham and Olson of the Gunners.

Final League Standings:
5th Infantry 5-1
14th Infantry 4-2
66th Infantry 4-2
Artillery 3-3
21st Engineers 2-4
371st Swabbers 2-4
Special Troops 2-4
1st PIR 1-5
2nd PIR 1-5
3rd PIR 1-5
4th PIR 1-5
5th PIR 1-5
6th PIR 1-5
7th PIR 1-5
8th PIR 1-5
9th PIR 1-5
10th PIR 1-5
11th PIR 1-5
12th PIR 1-5
13th PIR 1-5
14th PIR 1-5
15th PIR 1-5
16th PIR 1-5
17th PIR 1-5
18th PIR 1-5
19th PIR 1-5
20th PIR 1-5
21st PIR 1-5
22nd PIR 1-5
23rd PIR 1-5
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32nd PIR 1-5
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37th PIR 1-5
38th PIR 1-5
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42nd PIR 1-5
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44th PIR 1-5
45th PIR 1-5
46th PIR 1-5
47th PIR 1-5
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93rd PIR 1-5
94th PIR 1-5
95th PIR 1-5
96th PIR 1-5
97th PIR 1-5
98th PIR 1-5
99th PIR 1-5
100th PIR 1-5

MAJOR SAYS HILARITY MAY BE PREMATURE
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Mayor Robert H. Tyndall has turned thumbs down on plans for a downtown celebration by the populace when the Red Cross recruited nurses to serve in communities where the supply of local nurses was inadequate. Such recruiting has been ineffective in meeting nursing needs during the current outbreaks of polio.

Thousands of tons of medical and surgical supplies helped Soviet Russia in the early days of her heroic defense against the Nazis. Many thousands more of similar supplies are needed to relieve the gallant Red Army and the people of the Soviet National Front. The Red Cross is diverting in part to this cause.

emergency clothing kits costing about \$400,000 were distributed to Red Cross chapters in the Red Cross recruited nurses to serve in communities where the supply of local nurses was inadequate. Such recruiting has been ineffective in meeting nursing needs during the current outbreaks of polio.

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Cockades Travel To Carolina For Clash With 3rd Air Force

Nelson Takes 4th Infantry Tennis Crown

Displaying a potent forearm drive and an overhead smash, Harvey "Toby" Nelson of Co. C defeated Ed Szepanski of Co. C in three straight sets to win the 5th Infantry Tennis Tournament Championship last week.

Szepanski took the lead in the first set over the slow starting Nelson to win the first game by a margin of three points. But Nelson came back strong in the next game with a cannonball serve that drove Szepanski into the back court. Nelson followed up his victory with three more for a 3-1 lead. The range of Co. C netter tightened up for a close victory in the following game, but Nelson won the next two games for a set victory by the three out of five set playoff.

Nelson took quick advantage of a momentary slump of Szepanski to take the second set in six successive games.

In the final, Szepanski got going with a hard earned victory in the first game. Nelson made a beautiful serve for another lead in the second game, but Szepanski retaliated with another win. Nelson evened the count again at 2-2 with his serve working effectively. Szepanski forehanded back again for a pair of quick wins that put him ahead of Nelson 3-3.

In the sixth game of the set Szepanski worked to game-point. They volleyed the ball in hot exchanges until Nelson finally slammed a beauty in for corner. Szepanski's backhand and Szepanski missed. Nelson followed up with another victory, his serve again a big factor. That made the score 5-3.

Making his last great bid for the championship, Szepanski kept Nelson off balance with neatly placed serve for another lead in one game. But the big, fast, Co. C netter returned Szepanski's drives with neatly placed shots of his own, won the final set, and the championship for Company C.

The 4th Infantry Tennis Tournament began last August 14 with the 5th Infantry. Fred Fier, former star second baseman of the Raider baseball team, pitched the full nine-inning route for the Raiders, never allowing more than one hit in any inning. The Cannoners' one tally was made by a home run hit by Johnny Ghiglietti, center fielder, who came up in the fourth inning and caught one of Fier's pitches squarely on the button for a long drive into the outfield beyond right field. Fier struck out the next batter to retire the side. Only once after Ghiglietti's homer did the Cannoners succeed in getting a man on third. Ed Turner singled in the sixth and made third on a walk and a sacrifice hit, but died in the war when he tried to score. He was hit by a line drive from Warren Sanders, who caught the ball and touched first for a double play unassisted.

68,000 NEW VESSELS SINCE START OF WAR
WASHINGTON, D. C. (APNS)—An idea of the great amount of ship building that has been done since the war can be obtained from the announcement that 68,000 vessels of all types with a displacement of 9,000,000 tons, have been built for the U. S. Navy alone since September 1, 1939. The Navy's fleet size has been multiplied 20 times in the same period.

The voice of Donald Duck is present at Boca Raton Field, Fla., in the person of Corporal Theodore E. Gurnier. He was with Walt Disney Productions for five years previous to entering the service and it was his voice which guided Donald Duck through thick and thin. He says he can sputter Donald Duck for two hours, but after that length of time he loses all speaking voice for seven hours. He adds that strangely enough he has never suffered from this strain.

each other at shortstop and pitcher. Likewise, Freddie Fehr and Frankie Parento, former Raiders, alternate with each other at shortstop and at shortstop for Co. F. Incidentally, Fehr recently was awarded the TIS award for being chosen as "Most Valuable Player" by his Raider teammates.

The award for the championship of the tournament will be a handsome baseball championship trophy mounted on a pedestal of black walnut. The trophy is over two feet high. The pedestal bears a gold plaque, on which will be engraved the name of the winning team.

FOOTBALL IS IN FULL SWING!
Yes, football is in the air and all the youngsters and grown-ups are putting most of their thoughts to football equipment. We have a large stock along this line to delight their favorite sport.

School tan windbreaker jackets. Sizes 28, 26, 30 with school initials on shoulder.....\$6.95
High school beanies for the spectators.....\$4.40
Padded football pants.....\$4.95
Football jerseys, Sizes 28, 30.....\$1.50
Football socks.....\$3.50 and \$4.25

Bentley's

Ziogas Charges Aiming To Prove Infantry Is Queen

By PFC JOHN T. CRONIN

The 3d Infantry Cockades, fresh from their 28 to 0 triumph over the Maxwell Field Marauders, will invade Columbia, S. C., Saturday to try and prove to the undefeated Third Air Force team the Infantry is the "Queen of Football" along with being the "Queen of Battle."

The Cockades will find plenty of "trouble" waiting for them at Columbia. The Gremlins, as the Air Force team is known, have a collection of 30 former college stars on their squad, and are rolling a long at an unbeaten pace. The Gremlins last week was a 45 to 0 rout over the Chatham Field team which tied the 4th Infantry here last week.

Charley Trippi, former Georgia star, is the big "bomber" of the team. Trippi has been running wild during the past two weeks, and has been getting a lot of support from Ernie Bonelli, line backer, and Lou Saba, fullback. Ernie Bonelli, former Tennessee star, and Ed O'Hara, former Georgia star, are also on the team. The Gremlins are going to have trouble trying to keep the likes of Billy Hillenbrand, Lou Saba, "Chuck" Jacoby, Bill Reinhard, Johnny Borika and Bob Epps from breaking loose. Hillenbrand is as good a back as there is in the country today.

The Gremlins can have Trippi and their other stars. We watched Hillenbrand & company go to town over in Montgomery Field Sunday and they can really play football.

With the exception of a bump here and there, the Cockades came through last Sunday's game without any serious injuries, and are fit and ready for the Gremlins. Coach Charles E. Ziogas is still debating on his starting lineup. He might make a change or two, but will wait until just before game time before naming his starting team.

DOUBLE DUTY
WAC PFC Lena T. Marcoux, left her job in Camp Blanding warehouse No. 17 and her extra-curricular activities as a service singer and show master of ceremonies and sailed overseas. She is reported to be company clerk of the 1st WAC unit on the Normandy beachhead.

You might get ten beads at the PX for a dollar or three or four outside the post for a dollar. That same dollar might make possible food for several days for a hungry kid somewhere in Russia, Yugoslavia, Belgium, France or any one of the homelands of our Allies. The National War Fund diverts funds to relief agencies in all these lands.

CUT THE GAB
Everybody likes a man of a few words, especially when he is using the telephone and there's a waiting line behind him. So the next time you are talking and other fellows are waiting, remember the "golden rule."

TOBY NELSON
5th INF. NET CHAMP

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5th INF. NET CHAMP

DRAKE RELIEF SPECIAL
This week Only 9.95
FOR FORDS, PLYMOUTHS AND CHEVROLETS
Don't take chances! Poor brakes can cause costly accidents. Be ready for any emergency...refine your brakes with Firestone Matched Set Brake Lining and be sure to stop. You'll have smooth, positive braking with a soft, easy pedal action.
1-DAY SERVICE
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Ph. 3-3606 1st Ave. at 13th St.
Live in the Value of Firestone every Monday morning over N. B. C.

168th Signal Wins In Bette Davis' Presence

With Bette Davis, the Hollywood cinema star, lending a distinguished note to the capacity audience crowding the Post Grade School auditorium last Thursday night, the 168th Signal Photo Co. earned the judges award as a winner in the semi-finals of the Combat Unit Soldier Show Contest sponsored by the Special Services Office, Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army.

A rapidly paced variety presentation, "Run for Your Lives" gave the photo unit every opportunity to perform a multitude of skills, specialty acts, musical numbers and comic interludes which left no other choice to the judges. Good natured ribbing of G. I. activities, of Miss Davis and Hollywood, and of Second Army officers gave the performance a note of spontaneity and informality which delighted the audience of servicemen and their families.

Cpl. Louis Rosenthal, who staged the winning show, used to excellent advantage only those effects which a combat unit normally carries, and many of the costumes and properties were cleverly improvised. T-3 Robert Haus, as master of ceremonies, turned

in a more than capable job of tying the show together, and T-5 Joseph von Stroheim, son of the late movie star, Pvt. Raymond E. Perry, and T-4 Edward Dutil provided the laughs and songs. T-4 Al Betcher served as stage manager and Lt. Charles Tanner, special services officer, supervised.

The 168th Photo Co. met keen competition as three other special troop units of Second Army in the Pine Grove area staged equally clever presentations. The 60th Signal Intelligence Co., with an original comedy playlet, "Fur-rough for the General," and the 470th Qm. Dep. Co., with a musical comedy pot pourri entitled, "Is This The Army?" drew favorable comment from the judges and the audience.

The 88th Operational Bn. also competed for the privilege of appearing in the finals of the contest tonight at the Post Grade School Auditorium.

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TIS Visual Aids Chief Gets Eagles

Lt. Col. Alston Deas, chief of the Training Literature and Visual Aids Section, The Infantry School, has been promoted to colonel. It has been recently announced by the War Department, Columbia, S. C., is a graduate of U. S. Military Academy, class of '17. He has seen overseas service in Germany and Hawaii, and since entering service has served with the 63rd Infantry, 24th Infantry, 389th Infantry and was on the faculty at the U. S. Military Academy and The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

DEHYDRATED FOOD TO BE MORE PALATABLE

WASHINGTON, D. C. (APNS) Powdered eggs and milk, dehydrated meat and vegetables, may be more palatable in some messes, particularly in the Army Air Forces. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the A. A. F., has ordered all cooks and bakers in the Air Forces, before leaving for overseas stations, to take the course in processing and cooking dehydrated foods. This instruction is now being given at 52 Quartermaster Cooks and Bakers Schools throughout the country.

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You Can't Have a Better Portrait



BETTE DAVIS, ACADEMY AWARD WINNER and "First Lady of the Screen," lauds the manipulation of the rhythm sticks as Louis Kaplan, 220th Ordnance HAM Company, does his specialty, a part of one of 22 shows that premiered on four stages in Fort Benning last Thursday night. Miss Davis attended the four productions staged by as many companies in the Post Children's School auditorium. She registered enthusiasm in the Soldier Show contest enterprise. Special Services Office, Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, sponsored the unique contest. (168th Signal Co. Photo.)

Two U.S. Presidents Served in 4th Infantry

The muster rolls of the Fourth Infantry through its long history contain some of the greatest names in the history of the United States. There was Zachary Taylor, president of the United States, "Old Rough and Ready," famous in the Mexican War of 1846-48. Zachary Taylor was a member of the regiment as lieutenant colonel from April 20, 1819, to August 13, 1819.

And Ulysses S. Grant, famous during the Civil War as Commander-in-Chief of the Union forces in the field, and later President of the United States, was quartermaster and captain in the 4th Infantry from 1844 to July 31, 1854. Following is a quotation from "Personal Memoirs of General Grant," published in 1894:

"On the 30th of September I reported for duty at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, with the Fourth United States Infantry. It was the largest military post in the country at that time, being garrisoned by 16 companies of infantry, eight of the Third regiment, the remainder of the Fourth."

SHERIDAN TOO

Philip H. Sheridan in 1848 was a brevet second lieutenant in the Fourth Infantry from 1844 to July 31, 1854. Following is a quotation from "Personal Memoirs of General Grant," published in 1894:

"On the 30th of September I reported for duty at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, with the Fourth United States Infantry. It was the largest military post in the country at that time, being garrisoned by 16 companies of infantry, eight of the Third regiment, the remainder of the Fourth."

Col. George Wright, after whom Fort George Wright is named, was a member of the Fourth Infantry from 1844 to July 31, 1854. He won fame during the Indian Wars in the West.

James G. Harbord, major general, was a member of the Fourth Infantry from 1844 to July 31, 1854. He won fame during the Indian Wars in the West.

General Walker presented Silver Stars for gallantry in action to Maj. Edwin Nichols and Capt. Frank V. Quillin, Weapons Section, The Infantry School, and T-5 Fred Heasler, 4th Infantry, 2d Student Training Regiment.

The bronze star for meritorious service in combat was presented to Col. Edward Pierson, taking the Advanced Officer Course at the school; Capt. Ray L. Stephenson, assigned to the General Staff, The Infantry School, and Candidate Raymond F. Nichols, disregarded a bullet in his leg to lead a unit in an attack on enemy territory and was awarded a Silver Star.

'Mail Review' Hits The Streets

First issue of "The Mail Review" went out today to all units and personnel handling mail at Fort Benning, with news and interpretations pertaining to handling of mail.

The publication, put out by Capt. William H. O'Connell, postal officer at the post, will be issued twice a month from now on.

A feature of the first issue is a partial list of personnel for whom unclaimed mail is being held at the Army Post Office. It contains 19 names of men who have more than six letters.

Also of interest to all personnel is a story that heretofore no attempt will be made to forward mail to personnel ordered to separation centers for processing incident to return to civilian life. Mail for such personnel will be forwarded to their home or other non-military forwarding address.

If such address is not furnished by the men, mail will be returned to the sender indorsed "Moved. Left No Forwarding Address."

ARMY CAMP IN NEW ROLE

Besides taking an active part in the Texas United War Chest campaign as a unit of the county organization, Camp Swift, near the capital of the Lone Star state, has held conferences for the chest workers with men back from the fighting fronts. "The object of these meetings was first-hand information about the services rendered troops abroad by the war chest agencies. Campaign contributions from Camp Swift will be divided equally between three civilian units of the chest group. Fort Sam Houston, near San Antonio, Texas, has also cooperated with war chest chairman, similarly.

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AT YOUR SERVICE Visit our Snack Bar and enjoy delicious food and cold drinks prepared under the most sanitary conditions.

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In New York— In Havana— In Columbus— It's Lindy's It's Sloppy Joe's It's the Roosevelt

Columbus' finest and friendliest cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFE their second home.

The Roosevelt Cafe 1027 Broadway

We Appreciate Your Patronage

Trooper Cooked For High Rank, Movies' Great

Private First Class George C. Adams, now attached to The Parachute School, boasts four battle stars.

Yet the memory he cherishes from the fighting fronts are not those of dangerous and adventurous episodes—though, as a soldier, he has had a healthy respect for the enemy. When he recalls his war experiences, he prefers to think of the enviable contacts with the great he was lucky enough to make.

After the Sicilian campaign, Pfc. Adams was transferred from linesman to cook (he had always been rather adept with the skillet). Assigned with the Fifth Army Headquarters in Italy, he helped cook for the General Staff. It was in this job that he had a front row seat from which to view an impressive group of celebrities.

SHOWN NO STRAIN He fed no less than three generals. "The most famous was Lt. Gen. Mark Clark. General Clark had his own cook, but somehow he preferred to mess in our place, and did so frequently. What impressed me about him was that he was always calm and collected and, at least during meal time, never seemed to betray any signs of the strain and stress of war, even though the going was sometimes quite tough. The late Brig. Gen. Teddy Roosevelt, Jr., also came often, a fine and impressive gentleman, who commanded our admiration as well as respect. When I later heard of his untimely death in France, it came to me as a personal blow. Finally, we used to feed General LeClerc, later famous as the liberator of Paris. All three generals were the last word in courtesy and consideration, always grateful even for small favors."

MET FILM STARS Private First Class Adams also played host to movie stars who came to Italy to entertain the boys. Among those whom I met personally were John Garfield, Joe E. Brown, and Humphrey Bogart. To say hello to them and to hear their familiar voices was like suddenly getting a whiff of the good old U. S. A. air. It pegged me up for days. They're all three likable fellows, and they made a great hit with the boys."

One unusual incident highlighted Adams' career as a cook. He was stationed at a palace in Caserta, near Cassino, when, during the height of the air battle overhead, a flaming gas tank fell from a plane right through the kitchen roof. His clothes were burned with a hundred dollars in cash, and he suffered some minor injuries.

Pfc. George C. Adams is from Auburn, Mass., where he lives at 16 Bay Ridge Road. He returned to the country on May 1, 1944, and has just been assigned as cook to the Officers Mess at the 2nd PIR.

Trooper Shot Down in Plane From Which Slated to Jump

Sgt. Alvin Trumbull, a "T" stage instructor at The Parachute School, is one of the few live paratroopers who can claim to have been shot down in the air—plane that he was to have jumped from.

Overseas action first began for Sgt. Trumbull when on November 8, 1942, in one of the first U. S. airborne operations, he was a member of a group of paratrooper-laden planes whose mission it was to secure the Tataruf Airfield in French North Africa.

The flight went according to plan until Trumbull's plane got separated from the others near the objective and was attacked by a French Dewoitine fighter which proceeded to disable the C-47 with its machine guns and cannon despite the transport pilot's frequent attempts to drive the fighter off by ramming it. The troop carrier crashed landed successfully, however, with injury to one of the crew member. The pilot of Trumbull's plane was later awarded the D. S. C. for his aggressive air defense tactics and his successful crash landing while wounded.

AT KASSERINE PASS Sgt. Trumbull was with his battalion when it jumped again in North Africa, this time securing the airfield at Youks Les Bains and afterwards taking the city of Gafsa. He was in on the initial skirmishes at El Guettar and Kasserine where his outfit took 500 Italian prisoners, and later he and several other paratroopers volunteered for patrol duty with a group composed of French Moroccan and American infantry and tank destroyer units.

The patrol duty for which he had volunteered took Sgt. Trumbull right into the forefront of the battle for Faid Pass and he was thus right on the spot again when volunteers were needed to neutralize a German mine field. He was one of the first to volunteer and he and two other paratroopers accompanied a British captain, who

was a demolitions expert, to the mine field. In the dull light of early morning the four men built a rough stone wall to deflect the enemy bullets from them, and working for several hours under constant small arms fire they finally succeeded in clearing a path through the mine field by removing 60 mines. For this work, Sgt. Trumbull was awarded the Silver Star and he learned later that the British captain had been awarded the Croix de Guerre.

BEHIND NAZI LINES His outfit having been held in reserve during the Sicilian invasion, Sgt. Trumbull made his third combat jump September 14, 1943, at Avellino, about 70 miles north of Salerno. His outfit was behind the German lines cutting enemy communications and destroying material for 17 days before they contacted the advancing Americans. Trumbull made his way back to the American lines at Campagna with a motley group of about 40 men, among whom were two British tank men, one New Zealand Spitfire pilot and three Italian paratroopers.

Sgt. Trumbull was with his outfit later when it was used as a regular infantry at Venanzo and he was at Anzio for only two days when he received his orders to return to the States.

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Fort Benning Calendar

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Chapels are open for all services. All services are held in the Chapel of the Cross, 1100 S. Main St. Chapel of the Cross, 1100 S. Main St. Chapel of the Cross, 1100 S. Main St.

Women's Activities

Women's activities include various social and religious events. Women's activities include various social and religious events.

Red Cross

Red Cross activities include blood drives and relief efforts. Red Cross activities include blood drives and relief efforts.

Boy Scouts

Boy Scouts activities include outdoor training and community service. Boy Scouts activities include outdoor training and community service.

Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts activities include craft projects and social events. Girl Scouts activities include craft projects and social events.

Religious Services

Religious services include church services and prayer groups. Religious services include church services and prayer groups.

Community Events

Community events include fairs and public meetings. Community events include fairs and public meetings.

Local News

Local news includes reports on community activities. Local news includes reports on community activities.

Advertisements

Advertisements for local businesses and services. Advertisements for local businesses and services.

Public Notices

Public notices include legal announcements. Public notices include legal announcements.

Classifieds

Classified advertisements for various services. Classified advertisements for various services.

Real Estate

Real estate listings for homes and commercial properties. Real estate listings for homes and commercial properties.

Automotive

Automotive advertisements for cars and parts. Automotive advertisements for cars and parts.

Food and Drink

Food and drink advertisements for restaurants and cafes. Food and drink advertisements for restaurants and cafes.

Health and Beauty

Health and beauty advertisements for spas and salons. Health and beauty advertisements for spas and salons.

Education

Education advertisements for schools and courses. Education advertisements for schools and courses.

Travel

Travel advertisements for tours and destinations. Travel advertisements for tours and destinations.

Entertainment

Entertainment advertisements for movies and shows. Entertainment advertisements for movies and shows.

Business

Business advertisements for companies and services. Business advertisements for companies and services.

Finance

Finance advertisements for banks and investment firms. Finance advertisements for banks and investment firms.

Technology

Technology advertisements for electronics and software. Technology advertisements for electronics and software.

Healthcare

Healthcare advertisements for doctors and hospitals. Healthcare advertisements for doctors and hospitals.

Legal

Legal advertisements for attorneys and law firms. Legal advertisements for attorneys and law firms.

Insurance

Insurance advertisements for life and property insurance. Insurance advertisements for life and property insurance.

Telecommunications

Telecommunications advertisements for phone and internet services. Telecommunications advertisements for phone and internet services.

Energy

Energy advertisements for utilities and power companies. Energy advertisements for utilities and power companies.

Transportation

Transportation advertisements for airlines and shipping companies. Transportation advertisements for airlines and shipping companies.

Construction

Construction advertisements for building and remodeling services. Construction advertisements for building and remodeling services.

Manufacturing

Manufacturing advertisements for factories and production companies. Manufacturing advertisements for factories and production companies.

Retail

Retail advertisements for stores and shopping centers. Retail advertisements for stores and shopping centers.

Wholesale

Wholesale advertisements for bulk goods and suppliers. Wholesale advertisements for bulk goods and suppliers.

Services

Services advertisements for various professional and personal services. Services advertisements for various professional and personal services.

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2d STR OC Was Sgt. In Army of France

BY O. C. STAN CUMINGS
Remember that conference with the Intelligence Committee on the Housatonic Road the one where a Nazi platoon shows off their uniforms and a German shavetail gives commands that sound like Hitler in high gear at the Sportsplatz? When the 28th Co., 2d STR of the Infantry School took in this matinee, a fine point in German organization came up. The major in charge was stumped. The point, however, was eventually solved by a blonde haired candidate who was selected to lead the first patrol—the situation in which the dead German is found. The candidate's performance was truly extraordinary.

"Look in that dead man's upper right pocket," he directed. "That's the money of his patrol. That's where they keep their paybooks. If the third and fourth paybooks haven't been torn out, the man who he belonged to, is still alive. In the meantime this husky blonde candidate whose very manner showed he had met Nazi troops before, proceeded to translate a German letter he had found into idiomatic English.

Bruno Singer is a true cosmopolitan for he was born in Italy of an Italian mother and a Czech father. This family moved to France after his birth, and soon to Berlin. Bruno studied at the French Gymnasium. Returning to Paris, he met an American art student and soon married her.

Back in the fat days of Hitler we were moving through the lowlands in a direction opposite his present one. Bruno Singer was a French "buck sergeant" in a foreign legion training in southern France. His machine gun unit was immediately rushed north to the sector extending from the Maginot line to the Somme.

"The French army is built around the machine gun," Bruno explained. "We were 50 miles from the front line. I was back to a second line on the Aisne Canal. We were a rear guard in the retreat to the Marne. The Villers-Cotteret forest—'Ferté-sous-fort'—

He looked off into space thoughtfully and I wished he could tell me what he was seeing. "Then we had a line on the Seine. Then the 'Japs' came. I was confused at this point we never got an order to withdraw. Eventually we had to take a detour of 50 miles of German lines. The armistice caught us north of Limoges. With only 289 men left in our regiment. "Well, according to the armistice terms we were disbanded in August, 1940. My wife, an American, was in occupied France and so I lost no time in rejoining her. It wasn't too difficult to get across the border. We rested for a few weeks at Biarritz and then returned to Paris. Pearl Harbor caught us there and my wife became subject to internment. This meant another trip across the border.

"Going across forbidden borders with one's wife must have been an adventure," I suggested. "It was," he smiled grimly. "In one town, we stayed in the same hotel in which the German general staff was quartered. We figured that no one would bother us there and we were right. Once into southern France we were fortun-

787 Tankers Pass Milestone

In commemoration of their passing the one year mark of existence, the 787th Tank Battalion of the Infantry School is taking over the "Original Hour Hour" of the 787th Tank Battalion. The attitude of the Battalion toward the current world-wide struggle is being planned to convey the attitude of the Battalion toward the current world-wide struggle.

"The 787th is a typical fighting unit of the United States Army Ground Forces. The men represent a thorough cross-section of the American people—the farmer and the salesman, the college grad and the grocery clerk, the stevedore and the jitterbug. Originating with a total cadre strength of 82 officers and 144 enlisted men on September 10, 1943—the outfit now boasts a full authorized strength.

The nucleus of the battalion was taken from an armored division at Camp Chaffee. The men grew from infancy to maturity. They've seen men fresh from basic training arrive and take their places. Bruno Singer, who came from the 787th, traveled with the battalion from Camp Chaffee, Arkansas to Camp Phillips.

At Phillips, the men trained at temperatures up to 120 degrees. Under a broiling sun—they spent more time in the field than in the classroom. The field training was designed to take the form of actual battle conditions. Their training gradually started to direct at the real thing. Personnel changed. Overseas replacements were sent into combat. Thusly, the battalion at about the time of the 787th took shape once again.

And the training brought about results. In July the outfit moved to Fort Benning. Here it is attached to the Infantry School. Their training remains in high gear while they have taken on the added duty of demonstrating for the school's classes, the cooperation in combat of armor and infantry.

And so this Sunday at 6 o'clock over radio station WRBL the 787th Tank Battalion will be the subject of a few minutes and think our loud. Listen in—We'd like you to meet the fellows.



A FORMER SERGEANT IN THE FRENCH ARMY, Bruno Singer is now a candidate for an officer's commission in the Army of the United States. He knows the Germans well and fought against them in the early days of this war. Candidate Singer is in the 2d STR of The Infantry School. (Official U. S. Army Photo-168th Sig. Photo Co.)

Kwajalien Scrap Fought In Jungles, Desert, Villages

Battles on Kwajalien Island were a combination of jungle fighting, village fighting and desert fighting, according to OC August G. Seibert of the 15th Company, third STR, who came from Hawaii to attend OCS at The Infantry School.

In recounting some of his experiences during the fight for Kwajalien, he told of his first combat encounter with a Japanese Imperial Marine. "It happened on the second day after I landed on the island. I was a flame-thrower operator, but that day I was armed with an M1 with the bayonet fixed," Seibert explained.

"Afterwards, I was glad I had the bayonet fixed on the rifle. The story might have turned out differently. "Up pops Jap. "The Jap marine rose out of a bush and rushed straight at me with his bayonet. I was startled and surprised to see him as I had become separated from the rest of the attacking force and for the moment was more or less alone.

"Suddenly this Jap charged me, and something over my head. I heard his training, caused me to come 'on guard' with my rifle. I was scared stiff and backed up a few feet. He followed me and seconds later the Jap had him in my bayonet. It all happened so fast that it's hard to tell about now.

"His blood covered the front of my jacket, and I recovered enough to withdraw. At this time I found that the Jap's bayonet had gone completely through the shoulder of my jacket. It was a near miss. I guess you call it for the Jap.

"Later it developed that this man was a member of Japanese units which had taken part in the brutal rape and sacking of Nanking and Peking, and that they had participated in five campaigns, verified by ribbons and decorations which dated back to the Manchurian incident.

Members of the Seventh Division in searching the ruins of Japanese army headquarters found a large American flag nailed to the wall. Because of its size it was believed that this was the flag removed from the garrison at Wake Island after it had fallen to the Japanese.

A Japanese officer, when questioned by American officers, strutted arrogantly and told them, "You might get these islands back, but you'll never take Pearl Harbor." Blandly this officer, a major, told his captors that he believed he was fighting on Catalina Island off the coast of California.

3 Trooper Units Cited For D-Day Invasion Work

In announcing four awards of "Battle Honors" for courage and devotion to duty shown during the invasion of Normandy, the War Department this week paid high tribute to three of Benning's parachute regiments, pointing once more to the importance of airborne troops.

The 508th, the 507th and the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiments were individually cited for outstanding performance of duty in action against the enemy between June 6 and June 8, when their heroism against vastly superior forces made possible the successful invasion of Normandy's beaches.

The three regiments landed by parachute shortly after 2 a. m. on the morning of June 6, and fought the battle of the hedgerows. Jumps were made in the face of heavy enemy resistance and fierce fighting followed; nevertheless, the successful completion of their assigned missions and a diversion of countless enemy troops who might otherwise have impeded the beachhead operations.

508TH ACTION Between 2 a. m. and 4 a. m., the 508th Parachute Infantry landed in the face of artillery, machine gun, anti-aircraft and mortar fire from organized and fortified enemy positions and against small arms fire of mobile and static anti-airborne enemy units. They were, nevertheless, able to secure an area for a pre-dawn glider landing of Division Headquarters.

By dawn they had captured a small town, and controlled a vital road which prevented the movement of German forces over the roads to the beachheads east of St. Mere Eglise. The regiment also established a bridge over the Merderet river, near La Fiere, and prevented reinforcement of German forces east of the river.

Maintaining these defensive positions against repeated counterattacks by numerically superior forces, the regiment repelled these without comparable assistance from friendly troops. "Throughout the action, in the midst of the continuous enemy fire, during which the regiment was hit by mortar and machine gun fire, and with utter disregard for personal safety," the citation states.

507TH BY PARACHUTE At approximately the same time, the 507th regiment is credited with a rapidly effected landing on the beachhead east of the Merderet river, north of the Douve river in Normandy. The regiment's engagement with vastly superior enemy forces west of the Merderet river, north of the Douve river in Normandy, for three days, thus preventing them from crossing the river to reinforce troops on the beachhead landings. Other elements of the regiment repelled repeated counterattacks by the Germans near Cherbourg.

504TH CITATION Similarly, the 504th Parachute Regiment was cited for their work in the face of enemy resistance and after the heavily opposed landing by parachute. The jump itself was opposed by heavy anti-aircraft and machine gun fire. Immediately engaged upon landing, they seized Hill 30 in the wedge between the Merderet and Douve rivers, and from this vantage point continued to threaten German units moving in from the West Wall as well as the enemy forces opposing the crossing of our troops at the bridges over the Merderet river near La Fiere and Chef Du Pont. Likewise, they denied the enemy the opportunity to throw reinforcements to the east, where they could oppose the beach landings. For more than 60 hours without resupply, they finally broke through to join airborne troops at the bridgehead west of La Fiere on June 8. They had repelled continuous attacks from infantry, tanks, mortars and artillery. The regiment secured its objective through determination and initiative.

Concluding all three citations, the War Department proudly states that "the courage and devotion to duty shown by these men are worthy of emulation and that the highest traditions of the Army of the United States."



LT. COL. WOODS Surgical Chief Forsook Scalpel Stage For Scalpel

The concert stage lost a potentially great singer when medicine gained Lt. Col. Clifford C. Woods, newly appointed chief of surgical service at the regional hospital at Fort Benning.

Colonel Woods, a native of Ashland, Ky., earned his way through Vanderbilt University by singing in church choirs and appearing at recitals. And then he appeared on the concert stage all through the South and in New York City but after post-graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, he decided his medical practice was too important to continue with his vocal work.

He specialized in surgery at his home city and was called into the Army in August, 1942, going first to Fort Ord, Calif., and then to Fort Benning. He was assigned to the 963d Ordinance Company, which was then in the process of being transferred to Fort Benning.

63d Ord. Co. Throws Party Singing, dancing and roller skating exhibitions featured a large and exciting program of entertainment last Friday night when the 963d Ordinance Company held a unit party for officers and enlisted men.

Miss "Carlo," roller skating star of the Southern Manor show, was the feature attraction of the entertainment, and Private Samuel Levy of the 963d equalled her gyrations with an impromptu dance of his own creation. Lieutenant Long, vocalist from the Parachute School, sang several solos, and during the course of the evening, a bar and supper dance highlighted the ballroom dancing. Music was provided by the Third Infantry Band.

Master of Ceremonies was Mr. Boyette of Southern Manor. The spotlight attraction, decoratively speaking, was a large gold-and-red Ordinance bomb, fashioned with mirrors and standing over a yard high, and designed by T-3 Ken Groves of the 963d. The color scheme of the hall followed crimson and bronze tones throughout and aroused much favorable comment.

Guests at the party, at which were present all men in the company and their wives and friends, included Colonel Ernest E. Tabscott, commanding officer, 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army; and Mrs. Tabscott; Lieutenant Colonel John A. Supensky, commanding officer, 25th Ordnance Battalion, and Mrs. Supensky; Captain Sol Sherman, battalion medical officer, and Lieutenant Roland S. Geyer, special service officer of the 443d Ordnance HAM company. Sgt. Murray Kleinfield headed the committee for the party, and assisting were T-1 Ivar Helmsquist, Sgt. Eugene Ehlman, Sgt. Andy Gianelli, Sgt. Vernon Byrd, First Sergeant Ira Haddock, and Pfc. Johnny Pennisi. Lieutenant Robert J. Childs supervised the activity.

Trooper Spent 19 Months Behind Enemy Battle Lines

Sgt. Melvin Whitfield of the Parachute School spent 19 months behind enemy lines, including seven months of fighting with Italian guerrillas.

Sergeant Whitfield was with a light artillery battalion, which they landed at Oran in December 1942. His outfit proceeded to the front lines and participated in the fight at Faid Pass which began in February. When the Allied troops were forced to go on the defensive the day after they launched their attack, Whitfield took refuge in a foxhole from the German air attack.

The next thing he knew, Sergeant Whitfield was riding in a German ambulance headed for Tunisia. He learned that near-misses of bombs had caused his foxhole to cave in. Knocked unconscious, he was taken prisoner when the German surrounded his outfit and forced them, when all their ammunition was spent, to surrender.

FLOWN TO PALERMO When he arrived in Tunisia, he and three other Americans who were in the ambulance, were turned over to Italian guards. After being kept for two days in a school building, where they slept on straw, the prisoners were taken by air to Palermo.

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At present, Sergeant Whitfield is attached to Company "O", Special Troops, at The Parachute School, awaiting assignment. His wife, Mrs. Pearl Whitfield, resides at Robersonville, North Carolina. It was there that he was enlisted in the service in July of 1940.

TOUGH OBSTACLE COURSE Women soldiers take lessons in crawling through barbed wire entanglements, climbing over high walls by way of a cargo net and walking miles with a pack on their shoulders for bivouacs as part of their military training. Civilian women aspirants for conscription drive the industrial tractors and lift trucks at Pine Bluff Arsenal, in the Arkansas town of the same name, have to prove themselves adequate over an equally tough obstacle course—as drivers. All possible situations that might be encountered on the job are represented in an open space on the arsenal grounds.

TRY FILTERING THROUGH In April 1942, when Sgt. Whitfield and his three companions learned that the Allies were brisling, surging forward, they decided to reach the Allies at Pescara, 300 miles away. Three times they attempted to filter through the German lines but lack of food and the heavy concentration of

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